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Marauders Wound Tractor Driver Near Rehovot

REHOVOT, Saturday. — A 21-year-old tractor driver of Kibbutz Hatzofim Daled-Palmachim here, who failed to return from work at 3 o'clock on Thursday night, was found some four hours later, lying unconscious in a ditch, with bullet wounds in his head. The motor of his tractor was still running when he was found. The man, Eliezer Pathi, was immediately rushed to the Assaf Harofe Hospital and later removed to Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, where his condition tonight remained critical.

Police who found him after being alerted by settlement members who failed to find him, although they knew the tractor, believe that he was shot by marauders. It is thought that he saw his tractor and jumped from his machine, but was shot before he could escape.

Tracks of the attackers could not be picked up, as the field in which he had been working had been freshly reaped. The assailants who stole Pathi's wrist watch and keys, left an army-type blanket behind them.

Beilinson Hospital reported tonight that the condition of Zvi Helfman, 36, who was shot by marauders in Kfar Hess the previous night, still remains uncertain. He was also wounded in the head.

Mrs. Lea Seidler, who was seriously wounded in a marauders' attack on Mishmar Ayalon, near Latrun, last Wednesday, died in hospital this morning.

Mrs. Seidler did not regain consciousness after receiving severe head wounds. Several operations were performed on her. She is survived by a 17-year-old son.

Jordan Says Police Sent to Border

Strong reinforcements of Jordanian police have been sent to the armistice lines in an attempt to prevent armed infiltration into Israel. The Near East Arab Broadcasting Station announced on Friday night, quoting an Arab Legion communiqué. The announcement said that this step had been taken after a series of Israel complaints and a number of Mixed Armistice Commission decisions censuring Jordan for breaches of the armistice agreement.

An Israeli military spokesman said last night that Israel would "welcome any police reinforcements sent to the border if this would help stop marauding into Israel."

Bennike Due This Week
In Jerusalem, it was learned that Major General Vagn Bennike, the new Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, is expected by the end of this week.

From the Arab News Agency comes a report that a Syrian proposal for the establishment of mixed Jordan-Syrian-Lebanese units to patrol the Israel borders will be discussed during the visit to Amman this week of President Camille Chamoun of the Lebanon and Chief of Staff General Adib Shishakly of Syria.

The Syrian Government, meanwhile, has submitted a memorandum to the Arab League outlining its proposal for the establishment of a 100,000-man unified Arab army. The document was submitted yesterday. The army according to the report, is at first to be composed of Egyptian, Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan. It is to be increased to 500,000 men drawn from the remaining Arab League states.

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ARMY CHECK-UP NOTICE No. 2
Reserves (male) born between the years 1915 and 1938 inclusive, who have not yet had their Identity Cards stamped with the special stamp and who have not yet been called upon by the commander of their unit to report between June 1 and July 15, 1953, should report immediately to the Town Major in their town of residence, not later than June 30, 1953.

Such reserves should take with them their Identity Card and Reserves Book.

Non-compliance with this order can cause such reserves great inconvenience when the Army Check-up takes place shortly.

E. Germany Begins To Liberalize Economy

BERLIN, Saturday (UPI). — The East German Government has already begun to implement its decisions announced on Thursday to liberalize the political life of the country in an atmosphere of friendliness and warmth.

West Urges Russia To Sign Austrian Peace

LONDON, Saturday (UPI). — The U.S., Britain and France have urged the Soviet Government to abandon its procedural obstacles and to conclude an early Austrian treaty after years of frustrating negotiations, it was officially announced today.

"Seriously concerned" at the delay, the Big Three Western Powers have requested Moscow "to inform them of the exact text of the treaty which the Soviet Government is prepared to conclude, to ensure the political and economic independence of Austria."

In identical notes delivered in Moscow on Thursday and released today, they stressed that the conclusion of an Austrian treaty "is not a question of procedure but rather of goodwill."

They rejected as "unjustified" the pretext on which the Soviet representative based his refusal to attend a meeting in London proposed by the West last month for the discussion of the treaty.

EGYPTIAN SHOT DEAD AT FAYID

MOASCAR, Saturday (UPI). — British troops shot and killed one of a party of Egyptians who last night tried to break into a signal regiment camp at the British Canal Zone Headquarters at Fayid.

The guards captured another two of the raiders.

Paratroops shot and wounded an Egyptian who tried to steal a Sten gun from a camp near Moascar. He was taken to hospital.

BELGRADE TRADE GROUP IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Saturday (UPI). — A six-man Yugoslav trade delegation headed by Frans Lesosik, a member of the Executive Federal Council, arrived here today to negotiate a trade payment agreement with Egypt.

TUNISIAN SHOT AT KALA'AKEBIRA

TUNIS, Saturday (UPI). — One Tunisian was shot and killed and eight arrested when they refused to halt upon police summons, authorities announced today.

The incidents occurred yesterday during an operation at Kala'akebira, south of Tunis, coinciding with the fete of Bal-

fan.

Return of Refugees Would Increase Potential '5th Column' in Israel

POST Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Following last week's statement on Arab refugees by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, informed quarters here appear to anticipate strong American pressure on this country to accept back at least a "token" number of Arab refugees. The number which would be considered a "token," or the means which would be used to persuade Israel to accept any refugees here still appear to be a matter of conjecture.

It is pointed out that Mr. Dulles' remarks were followed almost immediately by a stepping-up of murderous attacks by marauders on border settlements in Israel. This would lead, in turn, to an unfortunate increase in illegal border crossings, smuggling and infiltration for the purpose of visiting relatives and friends. Acceptance of demands for the return of refugees would thus have the opposite effect: from that desired, and would, in the long run, only keep conditions on the borders in a state of ferment.

This country has, on a number of occasions, expressed its willingness to help contribute to the burden of resettling the Arab refugees in the Arab states and this off'er still stands.

In view of the recent marauding incidents it would appear that this is the only solution to the refugee problem, and one which should be tackled and implemented speedily.

Infiltrators Harvest Crops in Negev

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A thousand dunams of corn were "harvested" last night by marauders in the Western Negev, causing losses amounting to an estimated IL 5,500. Police found the tracks of many men and donkeys leading towards the Gaza Strip.

In Kibbutz Pathi, along the "Hunger Road," marauders last night stole 200 metres of irrigation pipes and 15 sprinklers estimated to be worth IL 1,000. Trucks also led towards the Gaza Strip.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Senators Joseph McCarthy yesterday and the Department of Justice said to go out to investigate individual guilty of treason during the Korean war.

Congress to Air Aid Bill on Friday; M.E. Escapes Cuts

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Saturday. — The House of Representatives is due to debate the Foreign Aid Bill on Friday, and the vote is expected in the middle of the following week. Although economic aid for the Middle East escaped reduction in committee, while aid for Europe was cut in half, amendments from the floor of the House are still possible, and indeed probable should the Administration succeed in restoring the European cuts.

The small reduction in military aid to the Middle East is not likely to affect the plans for a bilateral defence treaties with Israel and the "northern tier" states because Egypt's allocation is available for other states as long as the Suez question is not settled.

The Senate is due to send the Bill to its Armed Forces Committee next week and to debate it on the floor in a fortnight.

The Appropriations Bill which follows passage of this Authorization Bill will not take long. Passage is expected by the end of July, and funds equal to last year's should be available to Israel at the beginning of August.

U.S. Senate, House Differ on Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave its final approval yesterday to a \$5,150,000 foreign aid bill — only \$15 m. less than President Eisenhower requested.

This compared with a \$476,000 cut voted on Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Only Mr. Guy Gillette (Dem.) and Mr. William Langer (Rep.) voted against the measure in the Senate Committee.

Earlier today police headquarters here said that Federal Judge Irving Kaufman, who pronounced the death sentence, had been threatened with death. He had been threatened with death sentence, he said, following an anonymous telephone call to his home in Park Avenue following the trial.

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Social & Personal

Mr. Adiel Stevenson, the U.S. Democratic leader, and his party left Tel Aviv for Cyprus on Thursday. Dr. El Al for Cyprus on Tuesday. Dr. Stevenson, a former member of the U.S. after a five-day visit to Israel as part of a round-the-world tour.

Rabbi D. Eisenstadt, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, left by El Al on Friday on his way home after six weeks in Israel.

Brigadier-General Morris Tropper, Commander of the U.S. Army in the U.S., left by El Al after a seven-week visit to Israel. General Tropper is active in the Joint and U.S.A. affairs in the U.S.

Dr. Fedora Auslander has left for Europe to attend several scientific conferences of the Israel Academy of Sciences. Dr. Auslander is a delegate of the Israel Academy of Sciences to the U.S. Women to the IFUW World Conference.

M. S. Callet, Manager of Le Havre Port, will speak at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club on "Modern Harbour Construction and Installation" on June 18. Dr. Callet will dine at the Haifa Club on June 19. The Port Restaurant at 8 p.m. tomorrow on "Modern Port Operation."

Dr. M. Shapiro, of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratories, Washington, D.C., will deliver a guest lecture on "Heavy Metals" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 8:15 p.m. today in the Assembly Hall in the Weizmann Institute of Science. Dr. Shapiro is a specialist in the "Relativistic Increase of Ionization."

The planting of the first tree in a wood bearing the name of late Abraham Sircar, of Melbourne, Acting Chairman of the Jewish National Fund in Australia, was held at the Kadoorie Forest near Ein Karem in the hills of Jerusalem. A special bus will leave the Head Office of the J.N.F. in Jerusalem at 3 p.m.

BIRTHS
WEIDENFELD-LOWY
The marriage has taken place between Dr. Edmond Weidenfeld and Ruth Lowy-Sommerfeld, both of Nahariya.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS
Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Grotz & Mrs. Adam Grotz wish to express their thanks to all relatives and friends for the many good wishes and kind messages to them to Berne, Switzerland, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. & Mrs. Adam Grotz.

OBITUARY
SHENKMAN, Hesia — widow of Shimon Shenkman, of Warsaw, of her home in Jerusalem on Friday, June 12. The funeral will leave from Shuk's Synagogue at 3 p.m. today for Sandekis Cemetery.

FOR YOUR FAMILY — Scrap-book — a press cutting from this paper announces your family event in this column of The Jerusalem POST.

Michael Licht, Poet

NEW YORK (SATURDAY) — Michael (Michi) Licht, a Yiddish poet, died here while sitting in a public park. Born in Plisk, Volhynia, Russia, he immigrated to the U.S. in 1913.

Licht's contribution to Yiddish poetry was considered unique. While his style was ultra-modern and innovative, his expression was rigidly disciplined, modifying the starkly sentimental by the intellectual. The highly polished language used was rich in folk idioms and manner.

He also published critical essays and experimental short stories.

LUXURY LINER DAMAGED
DOVER, Saturday (UPI) — The 34,125-ton P. & O. luxury liner *Chusan* was badly damaged in a collision in the English Channel last night and turned back to port with 1,000 passengers who were starting out for a luxury cruise in the Mediterranean.

No lives were reported lost in the collision with the 8,185-ton British freighter *Prospector* in a misty rain near the Goodwin Sands.

The *Prospector*, which carries a crew of 45, was reported at anchor off Dover, 70 miles down the coast, with her Number 1 hold flooded.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM, 400 M. W., HAIFA: 240 FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Monday, 7 a.m. 1.30, 4.15, 6.30, 11.00 a.m. 4.30, 6.00, 1.15, 4.15, 7.30 p.m. 4.30, 6.00, 1.15, 4.15, 7.30 a.m. 6.30 Exercises.

6.30 Musical Clock (M. 1.30) Morning Broadcast (M. 1.30) Cross Down.

7.30 "Morning" Concert (M. 1.30) Requests (M. 1.30) Break for Music (M. 1.30) Chat Down.

8.00 "Morning" (M. 1.30) Children's Hour, 7.00 "Vol Tzora" (M. 1.30) Conductor: Yitzhak Schlesinger.

8.30 "Morning" (M. 1.30) Concert in A major (Mozart), 7.00 Talk, 7.30 Music (M. 1.30) "Wise" (M. 1.30) 10.00 "Morning" (M. 1.30) Wellie of the Year, 10.30 "Morning" (M. 1.30) Concert, Conductor: Andre Gavotin. Symphony: Andre Gavotin. Suite "My Mother Goose" (Gavotin). Suite "My Mother Goose" (Gavotin). 8.00 "Mistakes" (M. 1.30)

OPERA — **TEL AVIV**: 8.30 p.m. **Habimah** Tuesday, June 16. **Song of Norway** Operetta in 2 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDWARD GRIEG. The most fascinating performance on the Israeli stage today.

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Tickets: Tel Aviv-Sheinkin, 27 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv, and at the Habimah Box-Office.

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Waste Not, Want Not

By GERDA L. COHEN

A Givat Shaul outside Jerusalem the Municipal dustmen discharge their load, and a dozen scavengers earn a pittance by pulling out of the heap such paper as they can rescue. Dense smoke billowing over the Jerusalem highway bears witness to their preference for burning up rubbish rather than endure legions of flies. There is no need to dwell on the danger of this open-dump system to public health. But it is worth while examining the prodigal way in which Israel squanders a "natural resource" growing as fast as her population.

Our farmers battle against a chronic shortage of organic manure; the Ministry of Agriculture, and rural health inspectors have urged kibbutzim and small farmsteads to compost their kitchen waste along with barn-yard manure; Givat Haim even considered it a paying proposition to send a daily truck for Tel Hashomer's kitchen leavings. The sanitation department has estimated that the giant hill of rubbish from Tel Aviv households, occupying several dunams at Mikve, contains about half a million cubic metres of already composted material, its mineral content equal to that of three years' import of fertiliser. A gang working for a firm which obtained the concession from the Tel Aviv Municipality, picks out metal and bulky objects by hand, before farmers fetch away lorries full of compost. This primitive procedure has pushed up the cost to IL.750 per cubic metre — a fantastic price accepted only because there is no alternative. Accordingly, the Ministries of Health and Commerce clubbed together to finance mechanization of the gang-work, although the Ministry of Agriculture, which should have promoted the scheme, pleaded its expense and remained inactive.

The same firm intended to put up a IL.1m. plant instead of the sanitary mound; a Ministry of Health expert, however, was composing plants all over the world, declared himself satisfied with the novel type proposed. But the firm's foreign investors refused to finance the plant had been put up by the Government to demonstrate this allegedly cheap process; the last necessary sum to be obtained to buy the pilot plant machinery. And there the matter rests.

At least, Haifa's drains simply fail to see the light. Tel Aviv residents complain that six sewage mains discharge dangerously near the beach: their interception by a mammoth tunnel for a mile and a half to the sea-shore is a nuisance hardly comparable with the pollution of two major sources of irrigation water — the Yarkon and the Jordan. A prevalence of intestinal diseases in Haifa kibbutzim derives from wanton dumping of rubbish upstream and carelessness downstream. For three kilometres above the Seven Mills, the Yarkon river resembles an open septic tank, fed by a confluence of drains.

This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on June 11.

THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

National Loan Redeemed; Further Rise in Tavei Dollar

TEL AVIV — The quotation on the official price list for the 3% National Loan ceased on June 10, as the payment of the last instalment is due on June 15. This dollar-linked loan was issued by the Jewish Agency in 1948 in the amount of \$1.4m. and has now been fully repaid in ten yearly instalments. Upon the introduction of the multiple rates of exchange, the Treasury fixed the "second" rate (720 pr.= \$1.4) for redemption of instalments, but following a Court decision the "third" rate was approved and the 8th, 9th and 10th instalments were calculated at the rate of \$1.12.11 as against \$3.42.11 at the time of issue. The dollar clause has thus been fully applied. It is expected that the funds thus released will now look for re-investment on the stock market.

Last week's business was mainly confined on 31% Tavei Dollar, 31% Government Loan 1953/54, and Palestine Electric shares. Tavei Dollar which stood at IL.80 per dollar on June 3 and declined to IL.813 on June 8, and jumped some 25 points on June 10. On that day they went ex coupon, closing at IL.838 which, with the coupon, amounts to a price of approximately IL.840. (The coupon is IL.170 per \$100 Tavei Dollar). On Thursday, the quotation was unchanged at \$23.

The 31% Government Loan hardened by 1 point on considerable turnover, closing at ap-

proximately 83% on Thursday. The continued demand for Palestine Electric brought these shares for both London and Israel Register to 190 and 185% respectively on June 10, from 180 and 175% the week before. London Register closed 1 point weaker on June 11. It is noteworthy that while only a few weeks ago the Israel Register was some 5 points higher than London, the London Register is now 4 points above Israel.

It was announced on behalf of the Board of P.L.D.C. that a bonus for ordinary shares amounting to 71.5% for the 18 months period from IL.58-30.63, will be recommended to the next meeting in addition to the interim dividend of 3.5% distributed above Israel.

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REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S PRESS

Entire Nation Will Back All Anti-Marauder Moves—Davar

. The Government and the Army

can be sure that the whole of Israel will back every decision, even the gravest, which may be taken in the defense of our life and honour, "Davar" (Histadrut) declares, commenting on Thursday's extraordinary emergency session of the Cabinet. The paper says that its scepticism of Jordan's sincerity, which it expressed on the occasion of the anti-infiltration agreement last week, has unfortunately been justified, and it is now up to the Government to consider whether it is still worthwhile to go on with protests and severe warnings, or whether a stage may have been reached which calls for measures beyond diplomatic activity. Meanwhile, the paper urges strengthening the defence of border areas.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam)

voices the same demand, emphasizing that in view of our special security conditions the regular Army alone cannot manage the problem without relying on a chain of pioneering border settlements and on the self-defense of the people. The border population, including new immigrants, should be trained and organized as a citizens' militia on the traditional Haganah pattern.

Dealing with the political background of the border, the paper asserts that the security of Israel, but that the "imperialist" powers also have their fingers in the pie. Significantly, the chief source of trouble is Jordan, which is dominated by the British, the paper points out, and maintains that Britain and the U.S. in spite of all peaceful declarations, actually add fuel to Middle East tension, and Israel's foreign policy which relies on its misgivings.

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Mr. Canaan	A	B	C	D
40	12	26	36	36
Haifa	32	20	34	32
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Natanya	30	19	29	27
Tel Aviv Port	30	19	29	27
Yerusha	22	16	32	30
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FORECAST: The Sharav will break

gradually during the day.

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PERSONS WITH stocks of books

brought them to the Bazaar with the in-

tention of selling them. The par-

ticulars of such supplies to the

Assistant Director General of the

Ministry of Education, according to

a regular publication on Friday.

Friends and Foes On

Opposite Sides of Street

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).—

Two opposing political groups—

a newly formed "Public Com-

mittee Against the Expulsion of

the Communists from the His-

drut" and the "Anti-Commu-

nist League—held simulta-

neous meetings on opposite

sides of Rehov Ben Yehuda here

last night. Police stood by but

there were no incidents.

At the first meeting, at the

Bet HaMikdash Hall, Mrs. Esther

Wilenska, M.K., (Communist)

said that the plot to expel the

Communists was an attempt to

draw Israel into NATO and the

result of an agreement between the

Foreign Ministry and the

State Department.

Mr. H. Shiber, Secretary of the

Anti-Communist League, speak-

ing at the Gan Rina, said that the

fight against Communism

should be based on an

ideology and not merely on the

power of the dollar. He stated

that those who bombed the

Soviet Legation were "local

and Soviet patriots."

Begin Blames Premier

For Marauding Incidents

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In an impassioned two-hour-long

speech at the Mogen David Hall this

morning, Mr. Menahem Begin,

the Herut leader, said that the

blood shed in recent marauding

incidents "is on the head of

Defense Minister Ben Gurion."

He claimed that "Yakov

Meridor" were Minister of De-

fense instead of Ben Gurion, the

Arabs would not dare at-

tack us."

On foreign affairs, he claimed

that Mr. Ben Gurion and For-

eign Minister Sharett had

agreed to the internationaliza-

tion of Jerusalem, to the return

of 100,000 Arab refugees and

compensation to the others, as

well as to border changes. He

ridiculed the General Zionists

for having entered the Govern-

ment.

The hall was packed for

this Herut-sponsored meeting

... but Begin's speech was re-

layed to the crowd outside by

loudspeakers.

BOY DROWNED IN

SWIMMING POOL

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Thir-

teen-year-old Avner Meshulam

of Kfar Salama was pulled out

dead from the swimming pool in

Givat Rambarim near here at

five o'clock this afternoon. His

body was brought to Hadassah

Hospital.

FIRE THREATENS CROPS

HAIFA, Saturday. — The Haifa

Voluntary Fire Brigade was call-

ed out close to midnight tonight

to deal with a fire in the ruins

of Ein Ghosha, south of Afula.

Reported to threaten the fields

of nearby Kfar Ofer. A brush

fire extending over 30 dunams

in that area was brought under

control earlier yesterday.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the

35 soldiers who fell at Naha

during the War of Independ-

ence will be held at their

common grave site in the settle-

ment tomorrow morning.

Personal Notice

Israel and Iran Sign Credit Agreement

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HOSPITALITY PAYS OFF

Jerusalem POST Reporter

NAHARIYA, Saturday. — Kibbutz Manil received an unexpected gift yesterday when an International trustee, a present from the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer film company, arrived in the village.

The gift is in return for the hospitality and help extended by the settlement last year when a film crew from the U.S. "Juggernaut" was shot on location there.

Some 150 persons — actors and technicians — stayed at the kibbutz, which accepted payment only for their food.

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DAY in day out we hear of
murderous attacks against
our frontier settlements, and
with almost painful regularity the reports

THE NEW
NIHILISTS
conclude that
the traces of
the murderers
lead "across the
border." The enemy on the
other side will rejoice in the
news that within Israel's own
borders forces seem now to
be at work conspiring to
undermine the government and
not shrinking from forms of
violence which may suit their
sinister aims. A considerable
number of suspects have been
detained during the last few
weeks and the nation has now
been given authoritative
statements on their under-
ground organization.

The Knesset was practically
unanimous in condemning ter-
rorist methods, - from whatever
side and for whatever purpose,
and at a time when external
security is claiming constant
vigilance, the Government will
be expected to use all its powers
against potential enemies within
the country. Nor can there be
any serious objection to the de-
cision to apply the most far-
reaching of several possible le-
gal procedures, namely the Pro-
vention of Terrorism Ordinance
of 1948. The events which led to
that enactment are still fresh
in our memory. The State of
Israel is incomparably stronger
today than it was in September
1948, but it can no more tolerate
subversive organizations today
than it could then.

Long before these latest de-
velopments, the need had been
felt for legislative action in this
direction, and a draft bill of
Law on Offences against the
State was published last De-
cember but has not yet been
enacted. It was one of the pur-
poses of this Bill to replace the
anti-Terror Ordinance of 1948,
most of whose provisions were
to be incorporated in the new
law which, however, seems not
to have contemplated trial be-
fore military courts. On the
other hand, section 26 of the
Draft Bill is practically identi-
cal with section 8 of the Or-
dinance on which the Govern-
ment has now acted. It is in this
provision that the emergency
conditions find unequivocal ex-
pression, for a duly published
Government notice that a partic-
ular body of persons is a ter-
rorist organization will be suffi-
cient proof in any legal pro-
ceeding, "unless the contrary is
proved."

It might be argued that here
one of the fundamentals of the
due process of law has been
sacrificed, namely that the bur-
den of proof is upon the prosecu-
tion. But emergency con-
ditions justify exceptional mea-
sures for the protection of the
community and the State, more
especially in time of war or in
a state of no-peace; and it must
be assumed that no responsible
government would, without con-
clusive evidence, incriminate an
organization as hostile or ter-
rorist.

Although the case of the de-
tained persons is not yet sub-
ject to a trial, it would be prema-
ture to draw conclusions from the
reports on the investigation now
in progress. Pending more pre-
cise information and the final
verdict, it is difficult to say
whether these Neo-Nihilists are
indeed a dangerous lot or merely
a band of misguided and
muddleheaded fanatics. All that
can in fairness be said is that
in prevailing conditions the Gov-
ernment had but little choice
between acting as it did and al-
lowing a dangerous situation to
get out of hand.

Anglo-Libyan Talks On Friendship Treaty

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters).—
Libyan Prime Minister Mahmud
Muntasir called on Minister of
State Selwyn Lloyd at the
Foreign Office today to discuss the
course of current talks on a pos-
sible friendship treaty between
the two countries.

The future of British financial
assistance to the North African
territory and the question of Bri-
tish bases are also being dis-
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Nehru Offers Troops for Korea Armistice Indian Army Sheds U.K. Officers, Castes

By LOU KUSTAS

NEW DELHI (CNA).—
A LITTLE more than five
years after its creation,
the Indian Army, soon to
serve with neutral observer
forces in Korea, has completed
"Indiansation." This means
that they have disposed of al-
most all the British officers who
led the Army before India
achieved her independence in
1947.

At that time the Army had
some 8,000 British officers. To-
day it has but 37, and 32 of
these are engaged in training
Indians in such specialised fields
as engineering, signalling and
technical development. The re-
mainder are in advisory positions.
Not one, as Prime Minister
Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru
proudly points out, is in any
operational or executive post.

According to plans, all but a
few engineers will be gone by
1955. They will probably be kept
on in the same category as Si-
British civilians employed in
instructional and technical es-
tablishments in the Army, Navy
and Air Force.

Indiansation of the Navy is
a much slower process. The In-
dian Navy, spearheaded by its
single cruiser, lacked the mili-
tary cruiser of the Army that
Kipling immortalised, and had
to start from scratch. Forty-six
Royal Navy officers command
the 10,000-man force. They num-
bered 39 in 1949.

Jet Fighters

The Indian Air Force, of sim-
ilar man-power as the Navy, still
has nine Royal Air Force
officers, including the Air Mar-
shal, Nehru, who also serves as
Defence Minister, has promised
that they will be sent home by
the end of the year to Indianise
this force completely.

Though tiny and untested, the
Air Force has 120 Vampire jets
and 36 B-24s. The Army has one
Paratroop Brigade.

Actual figures are secret, but
the Army is said to number be-
tween 400,000 and 500,000 men.
Foreign observers who have
watched them, consider them
very well-trained in view of the
relatively short time that they
have been operating as an in-
dependent force.

One of the six divisions is ar-
moured, with World War II
Sherman and Churchill tanks.
The Army's equipment is mostly
World War II also. British or-

iginally

rest with special determination
for his "last try." The climbers
also gave full credit for his
part in the success to the British
Everest veteran Eric Shipton
who pioneered the south-west
route up Everest in his 1961 ex-
pedition when he was accom-
panied by Hillary and Tom Bour-
illon.

The British Everest victory will
soon be celebrated by a special
festival in what must without
doubt be the most glorious place
in the world — the Thyanboche
Buddhist monastery where the ex-
pedition was based for training.
In some of the hovels and the
impressive mountain scenery in the
world surrounded by pine and
juniper woods the climbers have
discovered the origins of which
are lost in the beginnings of history.

In the Sherpa village of Mun-
chi a few miles from the foot
of Everest there is no end to
rejoicing. But there is also some
regret that there are unlikely
to be many future expeditions,
which formerly brought money,
food and clothing to the Sherpa
areas. Relics of former expedi-
tions abound in every home
there. (Reuters)

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A Gurkha trooper with Scottish
harness symbolising India's past
military tradition. Express Photo

Recruiting Zones

With such stout fighters avail-
able, the British ignored the
Indians from the south. The new
Indian Army changed the re-
cruiting system by dividing India
into six zones and accepting re-
cruits from each.

During the Kashmir fighting
with Paiksters, troops from Mad-
ras proved themselves as good
as the next. They operated ad-
mirably in climatic conditions
of perpetual snow at an altitude
of 11,000 feet as if they had been
brought up there, instead of in
the steaming South India. For
many, it was the first sight of
"There is white sand here." The
Indians have found, however,
that the Southerners seem to
make bitter sailors.

Indian officers claim that they
have eliminated caste in the
Army. Where different groups
used to eat in separate kitchens,
all eat together now and live in
the same barracks. The only
variation is having two diets,
one for meat-eaters and one for
vegetarians.

PROMOTION FOR MOLEM GENERAL

Though most Moslems left
for Pakistan's Army upon
partition of the two countries,
India still has from 15 to
20 per cent Moslems in her
Army. She even has two
Moslem generals.

With relations strained be-
tween the two nations, some
Indians dislike this. But ap-
parently it makes no differ-
ence to the Army, which re-
cently promoted one of the

Storms Hit Everest As Climbers Descend

EVEREST, (June 3).—
THE raging storms of Everest
are almost on us — testifying
to the masterly judgment of
Colonel John Hunt, leader of
the British Everest expedition,
who pioneered the south-west
route up Everest in his 1961 ex-
pedition to the summit.

The outriders of the monsoon
— turbulent clouds heavy with
rain — are already sweeping
through the deep valleys and
soon to raise their bulk until
Everest is blotted from view.
Colonel Hunt gauged the final
dash to the summit with per-
haps only a day or two between
success and failure. Although it
was Hillary and Tenzing who
reached the top everyone on
the glacier is full of praise for
Colonel Hunt who brought his
men early to the Everest area
and put them through intensive
training and acclimatisation
before slowly but surely build-
ing up his attack on the
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For the Sherpa Tenzing it was
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this year and went to Ever-
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denly on Tuesday aged 32. He had
been on his way to Stockholm (Sweden)
where he was the local adie's mu-
sical director. A pupil of Barbirolli
and Nowakowski, he had been the
Paderewski Fries for a violinist.
In 1950, together with Karol
Szymanowski, Ludomir Rózycki and
Stanislaw Moniuszko, he founded
the Polish National (Young Polish)
group of composers. Fisberg started
his brilliant career as a conductor
of the Warsaw Philharmonic
Orchestra. Appearing as
guest conductor in Vienna, Dresden,
Berlin, and with the great
orchestras of the Soviet Union, he
conducted in 1951. He became con-
ductor at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre.
Later he returned to Poland and
in 1954 founded the Warsaw
Orchestra. His wife, a singer,
was killed during the Nazi bom-
bardment of Warsaw. He is sur-
vived by his son Józef.

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